BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, MAY 29, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Jobs few and far between for students

...ny frustrated by tight job ...arket, unemployed status

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Developing a green thumb

Gardening tips for small spaces

Page 8

The link between violence and music

Study finds ill effects

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

Photo Illustration by Corey Perrine

Some people like the heavy backbeat and fast tempo. Others find they can relate to the angry lyrics. Still others just want to passively release their emotions.

Many reasons can be cited for people choosing to listen to violent music. Yet evidence of long-term effects of this music has been accumulating.

Listening to violent music will boost aggressive thoughts and feelings, according to a study released this month in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

"When we listen to it, we feel like it's pretty unconscious," said Niwako Yamawaki, a visiting professor of psychology at BYU. "But we all know that unconsciousness definitely affects our behavior and even achievements, so I think it's very, very important."

The study resulted from experiments involving more than 500 college students and was conducted by researchers from Iowa State University and the Texas Department of Human Services. Researchers looked at the effects of both violent and nonviolent songs on students.

"When we define violence, I really believe it is about physical, emotional and verbal insults or violations," Yamawaki said.

Participants in the experiments listened to songs by groups such as Tool, Cypress Hill, Johnny Cash and Suicidal Tendencies. Afterward, they were asked to perform psychological tasks in which they would answer questions, define words or describe their feelings.

■ See Page 4 for more on violence and media

Violent songs increased feelings of hostility without provocation or threat, according to the study. Even humorous violent songs increased aggressive thoughts.

"Repeated exposure to violent lyrics may contribute to the development of an aggressive personality," said Iowa State University researcher Craig Anderson.

Yamawaki has seen this trend in her professional research, which focuses on violence against women.

"More media and more people listening — it's almost like gasoline to the fire," Yamawaki said.

Although research has been conducted to measure the effects of violence on television or in video games, this study is one of the first to isolate violent music. Music differs from other

See VIOLENCE on Page 4

Head Start revamped

By JILLIAN DORIA

...k year ago, people asked Brownwyn Jesperson if ...child had attention deficit disorder, but by ...lling her daughter in the Head Start program, ...erson realized her child did not have ADD.

...Head Start teachers were able to isolate and fix the ...lem by teaching her child appropriate social skills. ...erson said her child has made a 180-degree turn ... being impolite to being a polite, sweet girl.

...ut Head Starts nationwide are concerned Head ...t's curriculum of teaching social well-being may be ...atened. According to a news release from the U.S. ...artment of Education, President George W. Bush's ...ly Childhood Initiative" seeks to realign Head ...t's curriculum to emphasize early reading and lan...ge skills.

...he initiative also includes moving the program ... the Department of Health and Human Services to ...Department of Education, as well as moving Head ...t's funding to state control. Recently, house bill HR ..., sponsored by Congressman Mike Castle (R-DE), ...oduced in Congress, also supports this. Castle and ...n feel this will help increase coor...tion between Head Start and ...es, resulting in preschoolers being ...e prepared to go to public elemen... schools.

...Head Start, a federal program ...ing low-income families, strives ...only to teach academics, but social ...-being as well, said Melody ...ersen, the executive coordinator of ...untainland Head Start. This ...udes teaching children about ...rition and helping their families ...n about community resources.

...Some parents and teachers of the ...n Mountainland Head Start dis...ee with Bush's initiative, saying ...d Start's focus on parent involve...t and children's health would be ...

...The parents and teachers are also ...cerned about Utah's education ...get. The budget is tight already, ... some Head Start parents are wor... states will dip into Head Start ...ds to help in other areas, which ...ld possibly phase out the federal ...gram.

..."I have concerns that there are ...er agendas for Head Start," ...ersen said. "Bush is stressing liter... but Head Start is a very compre...sive program."

...Jesperson, a single mom of two ...dren, attends school and works ... time. Her schedule does not leave ...ch time to be with her children, she ...d. But Head Start has taught ...persen's daughter social skills and ...nners, things she worked hard to teach her children but didn't have time to.

"Head Start fills the holes you can't get to," Jesperson said. "She's more well-behaved. I know after Head Start that it wasn't attention deficit disorder; she just needed to be taught."

Merrill Wells, the executive coordinator and support services for Mountainland Head Start, said he is greatly concerned the changes would let the children "fall through the cracks."

"I don't hear people talking about what's the best interest for children," Wells said. "Head Start has been so successful in the state of Utah, so why change?"

Jesperson is also part of a Head Start parents council, where parents vote on where the funds go, how they are spent and what is taught in classrooms.

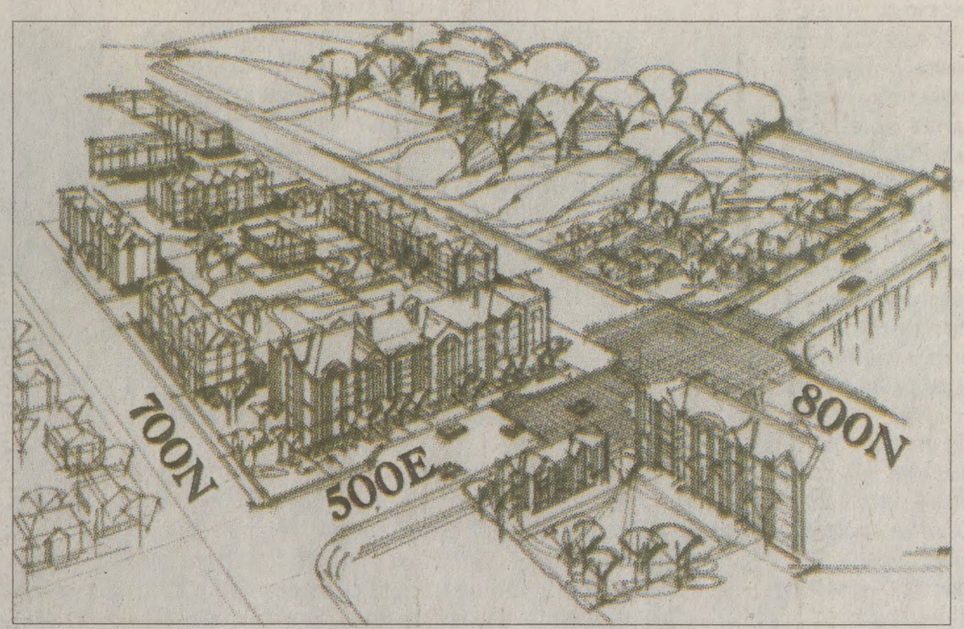
"Their feedback is what we teach the children," Pedersen said. "We know the parent is the primary teacher of the child. We want them to be on board on what is the child comprehending that year."

Some parents on the council are concerned states would push certain guidelines and force teachers not to teach the whole picture. Parents and volunteers are distributing a petition, expressing their desire for Head Start to remain in the Department of Heath and Human

See HEAD START on Page 4

Photo by Heather Headrick

Justin Pack, a BYU student, and David, a Head Start preschooler.



An alternate plan for south campus, proposed by Students for the New Urbanism.

Rendering by Rick Kinateder

New SCAMP proposed

By STACEY REED

Running out of milk right before closing hours on Saturday night may not be such a problem in the future.

A community development plan called S.C.A.M.P would practically bring the grocery store to students' doorsteps.

The South Campus Area Master Plan was devised as a walkable community — having retail on the ground level and residents on remaining floors.

Its purpose would be to bring students closer to campus, to preserve family living conditions, to foster a friendly-living environment, to alleviate traffic and to provide student-convenient services.

> "This is something we should've had a long time ago."
>
> **Adam Lenhard**
> Vice-president, SNU

However, the plan's approval was put on hold last year when Provo City made some administrative and executive changes.

"You still hear people talking about it a lot, as if it's a real thing," said Jan Yeckes, assistant director of the community development department of Provo City. "But it hasn't been officially approved yet."

In the meantime, a group of BYU students, part of a club called Students for the New Urbanism, created an alternative development plan.

SNU will present its plan and findings to city leaders and interested citizens on June 3.

Because the SCAMP idea was perceived as a positive and a negative addition to the community, SNU tried to better meet the needs of the students.

One of the students' major concerns was having to give up their cars due to the sidewalk community.

Although it is comparable in idea, the Joaquin Neighborhood Redevelopment Project by SNU is smaller in scope and provides more parking spaces for students.

The designated area for SCAMP ranges from 500 North to 800 North and 500 East to 900 East. But SNU's development only includes the blocks of 800 North and 500 East.

Adam Lenhard, vice president of SNU, and a senior majoring in planning, said the entire main block would have underground parking.

Overall, Lenhard said this plan would better centralize where the students live.

"This is something we should've had a long time ago," Lenhard said. "A lot of other universities across the nation have a visual focal point for student life. All we have is the Cougareat."

The community would include bookstores, cafés, a sports center, grocery stores, a plaza, courtyards and many other businesses.

SCAMP is very similar to the new urbanism layout, which will benefit Provo families and permanent residents as well as students.

"The biggest concern has really been the residents of the neighborhoods," Yeckes said. "The people who own their own homes feel like they're losing their neighborhoods and are fleeing Provo."

But she made it clear that in no way does that mean people want the students gone.

"Certainly, no one wants the students to leave," she said. "Everyone is very happy for the energy they bring to the community."

But there are still many details that need to be worked out before SCAMP or any other recommendations are approved.

"The developers feel like they really can't achieve the density that's recommended by the plan with today's parking standard," Yeckes said. "We also have to be able to afford the architectural design, pedestrian plazas and landscaping."

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 92, low 61

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 89, low 55.

YESTERDAY
High 97, low 60, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 2.24"
Year to date: 7.48"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Teachers march in Lima, Peru, Wednesday. Unpopular President Alejandro Toledo, facing a wave of violent strikes and protests has crippled transit and stymied public services. Toledo declared a 30-day state of emergency after state health workers went on strike Tuesday.

Army troops clear protesters from Peru's highways

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Army troops backed by armored personnel carriers began clearing blocked highways Wednesday after President Alejandro Toledo declared a national state of emergency to control spreading protests.

But the country's 1,500-mile Pan American Highway remained blocked in dozens of places by rocks and smoldering tires placed by angry farmers.

Thousands of travelers, including children and the ill, have been stranded since Monday as farmers sought to stop farm produce from getting to Lima and other cities.

Toledo went on national television late Tuesday night to announce: "Tolerance has its limit.

"We have the responsibility to govern for 26 million Peruvians. We have the responsibility to protect citizens and the public order," Toledo said.

The 30-day state of emergency gives police and the military the authority to use force to clear the highways, restore order, detain strikers and enter homes without warrants. It also limits freedom of movement and prohibits public assembly.

Tens of thousands of farmers had joined striking teachers, government health workers and judiciary employees in spreading protests that turned increasingly violent. In the central Andes near the city of Jauja, some 2000 farmers on Tuesday stoned a contingent of 30 policemen trying to clear a highway, injuring seven of them.

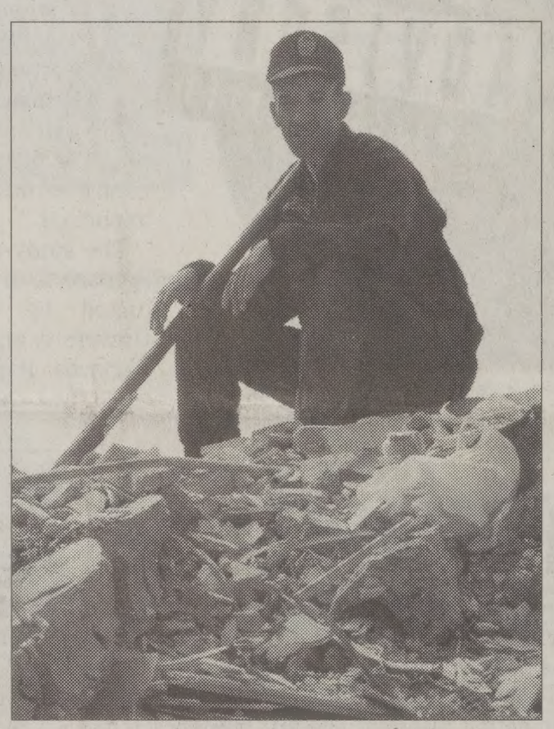
Chemical attacks possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — An al-Qaida attack against U.S. interests at home or abroad using chemical, biological or radiological weapons remains a possibility, the FBI warned Wednesday.

In its latest weekly bulletin to 18,000 state and local law enforcement and government agencies, the FBI said al-Qaida and sympathetic terrorist groups "continue to enhance their capabilities to conduct effective mass casualty attacks" using these weapons.

Although the FBI possesses no specific information about an imminent threat, such an attack cannot be ruled out, said the bulletin, described to The Associated Press by a federal law enforcement official on condition of anonymity.

The bulletin comes as the government remains at high alert for terrorist activity. The alert level was raised last week from elevated to high after bombings in Saudi Arabia.



Reuters

An Algerian fireman rests on a pile of rubble Wednesday in Reghaia. An aftershock terrified the country, still recovering from an earthquake that killed 2,200 people last week.

Crash mars Everest fete

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — On the eve of the 50th anniversary of his historic ascent of Mount Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary scolded the legions of climbers partying at base camp, saying he doesn't consider "knocking back cans of beer" as mountaineering.

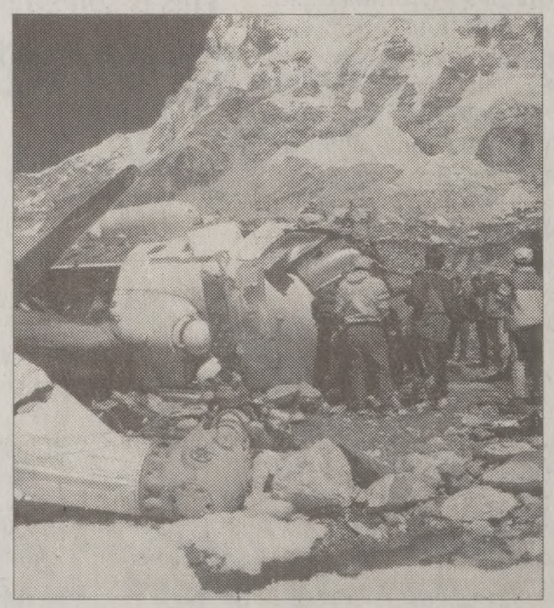
There were about 1,000 people at base camp with "a booze place for drinks and all the other comforts," Hillary said at a news conference Wednesday.

"Just sitting around in a big base camp, knocking back cans of beer, I don't particularly regard as mountaineering," he said.

As he spoke in Katmandu, a helicopter with eight people aboard crashed near the main Everest base camp at 17,380 feet. Two Nepalese — a flight attendant and a Sherpa guide — were killed, officials said. The six others on board and a German trekker on the ground were injured.

The helicopter crashed as it tried to land near where hundreds of climbers had gathered to mark Thursday's golden jubilee of the first known ascent of the 29,035-foot summit by Hillary and his Sherpa guide, Tenzing Norgay.

Also marring anniversary celebrations was a clash between police and anti-government protesters in Katmandu, the capital.



Reuters

Two people died and six were injured Wednesday when a helicopter crashed near the Mount Everest base camp, marring celebrations ahead of the 50th anniversary of the first ascent of the mountain.

Aftershock shakes Algeria

REGHAIA, Algeria (AP) — Rescue workers squeezed a search dog Wednesday into the wreckage of an apartment block that collapsed in a powerful aftershock to last week's earthquake, searching the mangled metal and concrete slabs for any signs of survivors.

The tremor late Tuesday sent fresh panic through Algeria, injuring more than 200 people and rekindling memories of last week's devastating earthquake that flattened entire villages east of the capital, Algiers.

At least 2,251 people were killed in the May 21 quake, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday, raising the death toll by 33 as more bodies were recovered from the ruins. Another 10,243 people were injured.

Algerian state radio said at least three people were killed in Tuesday's aftershock, while neighbors identified at least six people missing in the collapsed building — including a 17-year-old boy and a 42-year-old French teacher.

"There are so many people on the site that it distracts the dogs," Bruno Hardy, a French rescue worker, said about the rescue dogs.

Arrest made in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The capture of the man wanted in the serial killings of five women in Louisiana was met with relief Wednesday — as well as questions about whether investigators missed or discarded clues that could have saved some of the victims.

Ultimately, it was not the task force in charge of the 10-month investigation that zeroed in on Derrick Todd Lee as the suspect. Instead, it was an investigator working on two seemingly unrelated slayings who obtained the DNA that implicated Lee.

Lynne Marino, the mother of the killer's third victim, Pam Kinamore, said Lee's history of arrests in neighboring towns for stalking, attempted murder and peeping into homes should have made police check out his DNA years ago.

"Just think how many lives we could have saved if somebody had put these pieces together and gotten this monster years ago," Marino said. "That's my child. Do you think I'm going to be a good sport about how many mistakes they made?"

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ob search frustrates students

ANNETTE HESS

s the economy slides, le all over the country, ading students at BYU, experiencing the diffi- of finding a job, as as the frustrations come with it.

"The job market cs!" said Shiloh Blair, Highland, who has looking for a job since middle of April.

"There just aren't a lot positions and not a lot of le are hiring. I'm not ing any money, which es anxiety for me," r said. "I've tried look- in The Daily Universe, loyment office, job ice, online, The eret News and the Dai- Herald without much ."

According to Time mag- e, the average job rch has stretched to ly five months which 19 year record.

often the people who do work must settle for less pay.

"After searching for a job for two months, I finally found one," said Stephanie Tuia from Broken Arrow, Okla., majoring in advertising. "I'm earning less money than I did last summer at home, but it will secure me a job in the fall."

> "After searching for a job for two months, I finally found one."
>
> **Stephanie Tuia**
> Student

Occupations that have suffered great salary cuts in 2002 compared to 2001 include musicians, auctioneers, dentists, advertising sales personnel, public relations specialists and economists.

Some occupations that have gained in salary include dietitians, household cleaners, physical education teachers, law teachers, and pharmacists.

Professional athletes are also taking pay cuts in some cases. In major league baseball the average salary is down 10 percent.

BYU is one of the largest student employed universities in the state and also pays a higher minimum wage. Minimum wage in Utah is $5.15. Campus minimum wage is $6.65.

The largest departments that employ students are the MTC, dining services and custodial.

The employment office hired between 2,000-3,000 students for spring semester.

There are about 12,000 students working in jobs filling about 16,000 positions, with some students having two jobs.

"Two to three weeks before the beginning of each semester is when we have the biggest turnover of jobs and the most availability for a variety of positions," said Nancy Hatch, manager of student employment.

The student employment office, located in the Wilkinson Center, has a list of current job openings listed on the job board and also online in the millennium system. Students can go in and browse the listings and apply.

The employment office can administer an office skills evaluation test with a typing test, data entry exam, and other standardized tests that can measure skills for a student.

After a student has been selected for a position, they generally return to the employment office and sign papers and copy their ID and social security card for tax purposes.

Hatch suggested for students who want to work fall semester to begin looking in early August; for winter semester, to start looking in early December and for spring and summer around the first of April.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

A group of students check out the job board in the WSC last fall. Even though BYU is one of the largest student employed universities in the state, the economy has made it difficult for students to find jobs.

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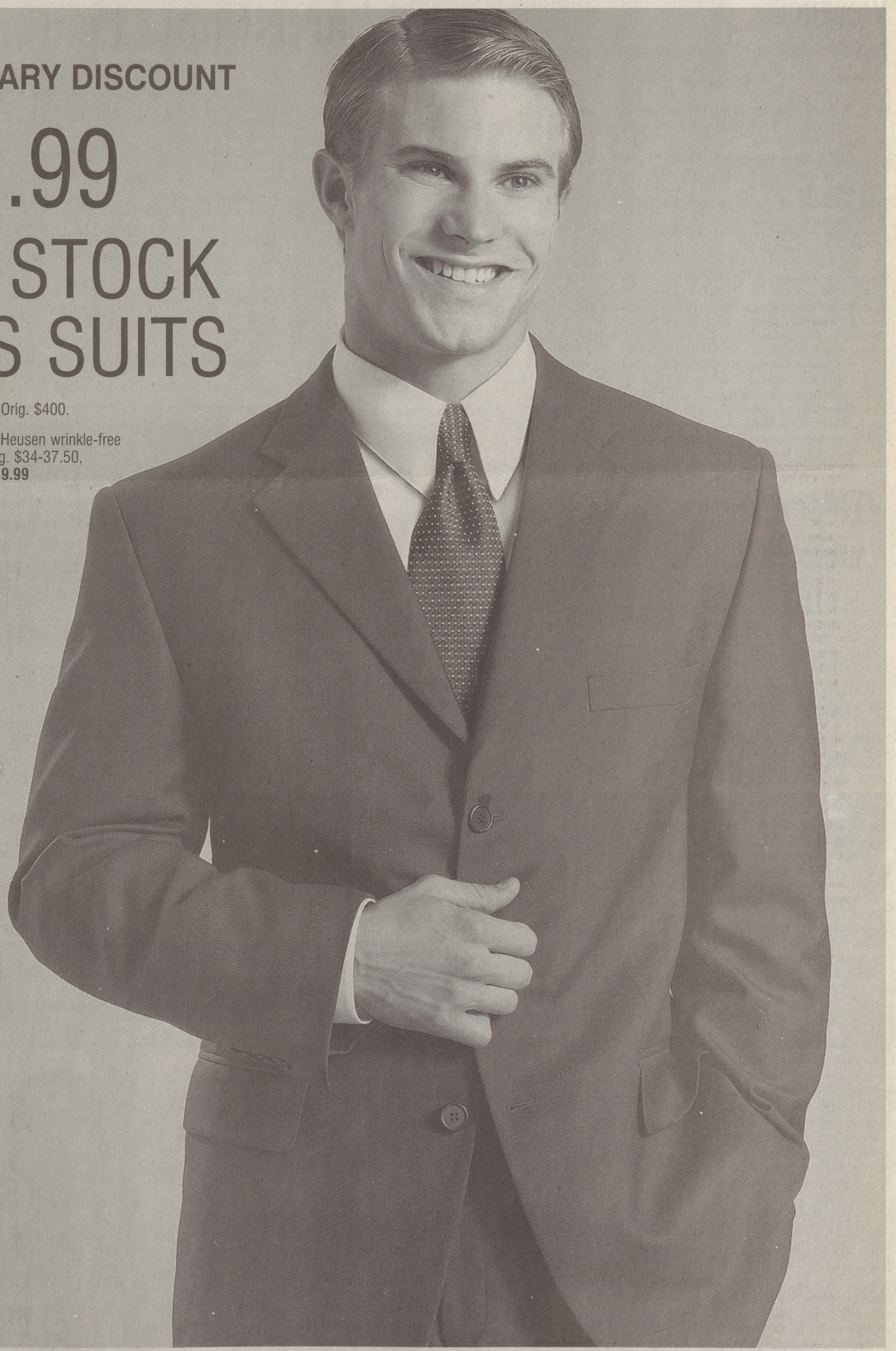

2-pant suits not available in Valley Fair store. Original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Advertised merchandise may be available at these or similar sale prices in upcoming sales events this season. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Original prices are used for merchandise with permanent price reductions. Selections vary.

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HEAD START

Funding changes cause concern

Continued from Page 1

Services and for its funds to be directed straight to Head Start organizations instead of going through the state government. But if the initiative goes through, the reauthorizing of funding will take effect in September.

"If the program is not dismantled, it is definitely going to get watered down," Petersen said.

Head Start serves about 900,000 preschoolers nationally, and about 6,500 of them are in Utah. Mountainland Head Start, which is located in Provo, has 31 classrooms throughout Juab, Wasatch and Utah Counties, and has an enrollment of 817 preschool students. Although the program is federally funded, Pedersen said each classroom already designs their own Head Start program according to what their community needs, even though President Bush's initiative wants to make Head Start more local.

For example, Utah County has many low-income students, single parents and immigrants, Pedersen said. The programs in Utah County strive to serve the families of college students, as well as have at least one staff member in the classroom who speaks Spanish.

BYU student Justin Pack is a volunteer at Mountainland Head Start and works with the children of Spanish immigrants. He serves mostly as a translator because some of the children only speak Spanish, but he says his job "is not so much translating but just being their friend."

Pack said he takes pride in seeing the children's confidence grow as they interact and learn English. "It will give them a great advantage in elementary school," Pack said. "They wouldn't know English otherwise."

VIOLENCE

Violent music may cause negative emotion

Continued from Page 1

media in three ways. It has no video component, it contains lyrics that aren't always discernible and it does not require the same attention as other media.

"Music is most commonly related to emotions," said Holly Hundley, a senior from Corona, Calif., majoring in psychology. "It can trigger past emotions and help you reminisce. I know for me, when I listen to songs, it can spark up emotions I didn't know I had."

Hundley identified another negative consequence of violent music.

"I think people who are going to commit suicide listen to violent aggressive music that will lead them to actually complete the final act of suicide because the music does not uplift you," Hundley said.

Since violent music seems to have only negative effects, researchers wonder why so many listen to it. Yamawaki said she thinks the two main reasons are peer pressure and anger expression.

"I don't know if people are violent because of the music they listen to or if they're a violent person, and so that's why they listen to that music," said Jerilyn Hartley, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in psychology. "I've heard a lot that people say it gets it out of their system, and it should be allowed. I would say, on the whole, it could do more damage than it could do good."

Researchers: Violent video games sharpen skills, train soldiers

Associated Press

Action-packed video games may offer more than just entertainment: They may make you sharper, according to a new study.

Researchers at the University of Rochester found that young adults who regularly played action-based video games showed better visual skills than those who didn't.

Also, they were better able to keep track of objects appearing simultaneously and processed fast-changing visual information more efficiently, said the study's co-author, Daphne Bavelier, an associate professor of brain and cognitive sciences.

People who don't usually play video games but were trained to play fantasy games showed enhanced visual perception, suggesting that video games may be a useful tool to help visually impaired patients or train soldiers for combat, according to the study published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Parenting groups and anti-violence advocates have blamed violent video games for influencing youths to commit murders, as in the case of the 1999 Columbine High School massacre, when two teenage gunmen killed a teacher and a dozen students before killing themselves.

The new study did not directly address how violence found in some video games affects a person's behavior. Instead, the experiments concentrated on a person's ability to recognize and interpret symbols and letters after playing video games.

"Some people think that video games are turning kids into supergeniuses or psychokillers," said Kurt Squire, an educational game designer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Games-To-Teach Project, who was not part of the study.

"The reality is probably close to this where people can process visual information much quicker and be able to discern between different types of information," Squire said.

Military experts say soldiers who grow up playing video games do better in processing information on a screen or operating long-range unmanned aerial vehicles that can film or photograph enemy activity on the ground.

"There are some very avid video gamers in the military. The people who have been playing video games all their lives seem a lot more comfortable in some of these kinds of environments," said Lt. Cmdr. Russell Shilling of the MOVES Institute at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

In the Rochester study, 16 males between the ages of 18 and 23 took a series of tests that measured their ability to locate the position of a blinking object, count the number of simultaneous objects on a screen and pick out the color of an alphabet letter. Those who played video games for the past six months performed better in all those tests than those who didn't.

In a separate test, a group of 17 who never played video games were trained to play the military game "Medal of Honor" and the puzzle game "Tetris." After playing for 10 days, those who learned "Medal of Honor" scored better on the performance tests than those who didn't.

Some parenting advocates viewed the study's results as limited while others blamed violence in video games for fueling a variety of social problems including aggression among youths.

"It warrants more research on the habitual video game players regarding their attitudes and behavior after playing these games," said Pamela Eakes, president of the Seattle-based Mothers Against Violence in America.

Jeff Hein, an artist at the University of Utah, has had works displayed in Utah and California galleries, the church museum, and has been a featured artist in the Ensign. His work can be seen at www.heinart.com.

Local artist puts healing on the canvas

By AMY CHOATE

At a young age, children often dream of what they will become when they grow up. Some want to be in the police force, some want to be astronauts or scientists and some want to be doctors or lawyers. Then there are those who want to be artists.

Jeff Hein is shrugging off the "starving artist" stereotype, and showing that not all beginning artists are without hope. Hein, 28, an art major at the University of Utah, is making his childhood dreams a reality.

"In the second grade, I remember sitting in class drawing, and all the kids were standing around me watching," Hein said. "One of the kids asked me that question: are you an artist? And I remember thinking ever since then, I'm going to be an artist."

Hein began by drawing, doodling in classes and studying art at different universities. In 2000 he began to experiment with painting.

"Before that I was kind of intimidated by color," Hein said.

Three years later his paintings hang in galleries in Salt Lake City and California. He teaches private painting classes. In addition to receiving awards and scholarships, his work has been displayed in various church outlets such as the Ensign and the church museum.

Though Hein is now on the road to where he wants to be, his journey has not been easy. Years ago, in 1996, he lay on a hospital bed, saying what he thought were his last goodbyes to his family.

"I thought I might die," he said. "Several times before surgery the doctors told me to say my goodbyes."

Hein was diagnosed with cancer, and faced a healing process that would take a year and a half in and out of hospitals, with effects that would never right themselves. There were complications, which led to a total of nine major operations.

> "Most of my paintings are about people being healed by Christ. I identify with them."
>
> **Jeff Hein**
> Salt Lake City artist

"After I got cancer, I got to sit and think for a year and a half," Hein said. "That's it. I had to just stare out the window the whole time. The world went on without me; it was the strangest thing. I learned a lot from that."

Hein's experience with cancer has impacted his motivation and his art.

"Most of my religious paintings are about people being healed by Christ," he said. "I identify with them. They impact me the most, because I can relate to them; I feel like I was healed. Art is about painting what you believe."

Because it can be difficult to establish yourself in the art world, a passion for painting is essential, said John Ericson, an assistant professor at the University of Utah.

"It's a difference between a calling and a career," Ericson said. "First you have to have the calling, then the career is a by-product of the calling."

Even artists that love paint have to work hard to make it into the world that loves art. But there still is a way for those who dream.

"Paint a lot," Hein said. "As soon as you have what you think is good, approach galleries and show them what you have. If people like it, then you see what happens."

Hein's art can be seen on his Web site, www.heinart.com.

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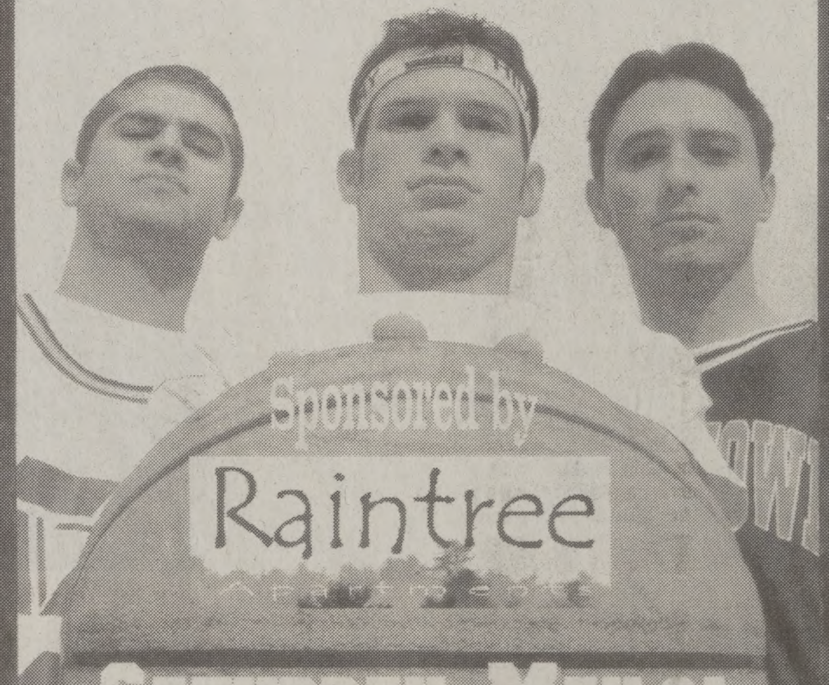

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Gwynn back at SDSU

By CHRIS GRAHAM

When former San Diego State baseball head coach Jim Dietz decided it was time to retire, he looked for someone with a high level of experience, knowledge and talent in the game to replace him.

In the end, former major league all-star and San Diego State All-American Tony Gwynn was named SDSU's head coach in July 2002.

Gwynn becomes only the fourth head coach in SDSU history since the sport of baseball was elevated to varsity status in 1936. He succeeded the coach he played for during his three-year college baseball career.

The 42-year-old Gwynn certainly met all the requirements, having concluded a 20-year career with the San Diego Padres in 2001, which included 2,440 games played with 9,288 at bats. Gwynn had a major league hitting record of .338 with 3,141 hits. From 1993 to 1997, Gwynn hit .350 or better and he played in 15 National League All-Star games.

Having the resume Gwynn does has its perks. Occasionally a player will make a mistake and Gwynn will be sure to tell the player what he did wrong. Sometimes the player becomes miffed with a feeling that Gwynn has no idea what he is talking about. Gwynn recognizes this but can assure his players he does know what he is talking about.

"I've been in that situation. I've done what you done. I know what it looks like when you don't do it right," Gwynn said, "As the season has gone on, they have kind of relented because they know that I know."

Having been away from college baseball for more than 20 years, Gwynn is impressed by the new heights the game has reached compared to when he played.

"The guys are bigger, stronger, faster, and they throw harder." Gwynn said, "I was real surprised, I thought coming back to the college level, things would be a little slower, but I have been pleasantly surprised at how fast the pace of the games really are."

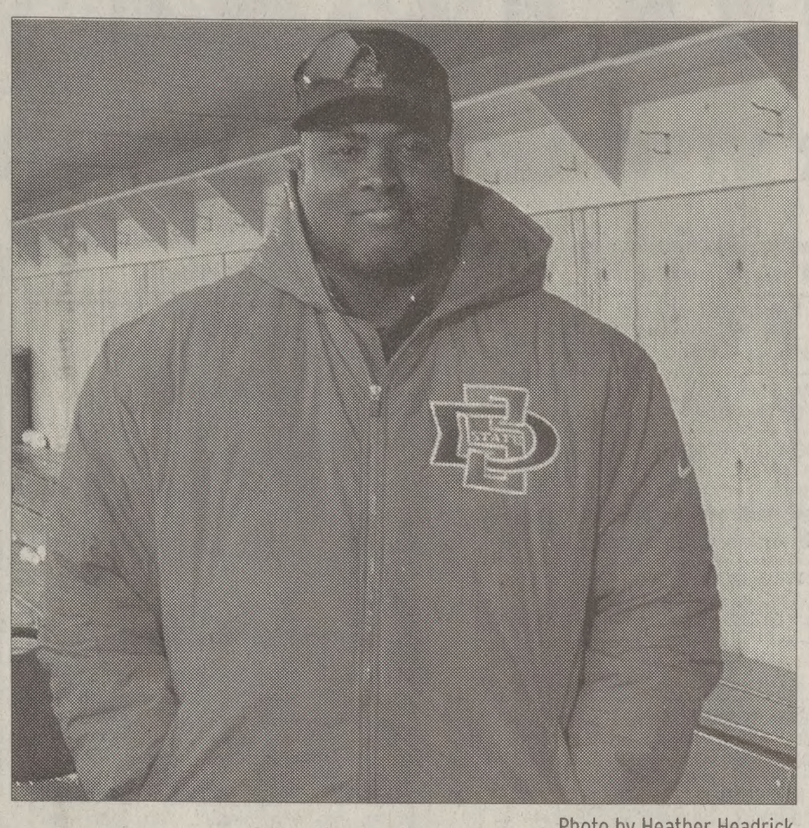

Photo by Heather Headrick

Former major league all-star Tony Gwynn is in his first year of coaching the San Diego State Aztec baseball team.

Being a major league all-star has made Gwynn a celebrity. In fact, the baseball park the Aztecs play in is named after Gwynn. But he takes the experiences he has now as a coach to show his players a glimpse of what they could encounter.

"Wherever we go, I have to do interviews, and usually without fail someone will come down to the dugout with a Padres hat that I have to sign," Gwynn said, "So I try to set a good example and I try to talk about the virtues about having a good personality and smiling a bit and basically show people that you really enjoy what you do. Because when you get to the next level it turns up a notch or two."

Much like BYU head coach Vance Law who is currently coaching his son Tim, Gwynn has the pleasure of coaching his own son Anthony.

"I've really enjoyed the chance to see him grow as a player," Gwynn said, "He is taking care of things in the classroom and as much as I would like to coach him next year, it doesn't look like that will be in the cards."

Gwynn recognizes the impact his professional career has had on his life and is now very excited to be coaching the Aztecs.

"When I look back on my career, I'm very proud of what I was able to accomplish," Gwynn said, "But that part of my life is over and I'm now focusing on this part. And I'm having the time of my life."

Gwynn has faced critics who speculate he is only taking this job until something in the majors comes along.

"I plan on being here a long time," Gwynn said, "I was going to wait around for this job but it just worked out like it did. But I actually talked about this job 10 years ago. A lot of people think I'm going to up and leave as soon as some big league offer comes around, but I'm not."

Erin Thorn ready for WNBA debut

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

NEW YORK — BYU alumnus and former All-American Erin Thorn will be putting on a New York Liberty jersey for her debut against the Cleveland Rockers on Saturday.

"It's awesome," Thorn said. "Everything has been what it's cracked up to be in this atmosphere."

Thorn was added to the Liberty's roster on May 22, after a three-week training camp. She was the Liberty's second round draft pick and the 16th player chosen overall in last months WNBA Draft. She signed a three-year contract with a starting salary of $31,000 for her first year.

"She's always had confidence in herself," Thorn's mother, Jo Dee Gardine said. "She's not intimidated or feels that everyone is better than her, she just gives it all that she's got all of the time."

Thorn joins two other former MWC players on the Liberty roster: guard Becky Hammon, in her fifth season with the Liberty from CSU; and forward/center Linda Frohlich, in her second season with the Liberty from UNLV.

On April 25, Carol Blazejows, senior vice president and general manager of the Liberty, announced the selection of five players for the 2003 WNBA Draft. Among these players was BYU's own 5-foot-10 guard, Erin Thorn.

Thorn, 21, from her hometown of Orem, will be one of the Liberty's backup guards for the upcoming 2003 season.

Joining the New York Liberty roster along with Thorn will be 22-year-old K.B. Sharp, a 5'-9" point guard who played for Cincinnati.

"I'm feeling good going into the season," Thorn said. "And so far things have been really good to me."

In an effort to effectively move the team forward in the 2003 season, the Liberty drafted these rookies for the upcoming WNBA season, having high hopes for the future of the Liberty's ball club.

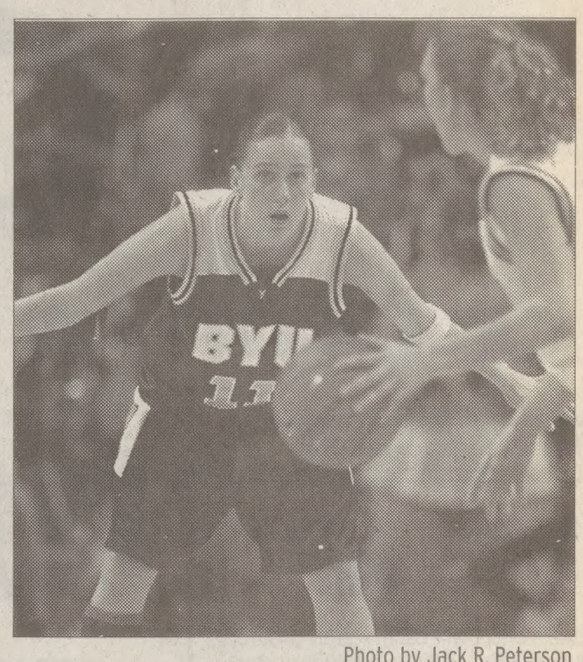

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Erin Thorn is the first Cougar to make a WNBA roster.

"She's told me that the head coach knows a lot, and that she has gotten along with all of her teammates on the team too," Gardine said.

Team chemistry is working well for the squad as they go into their season interacting with one another as players and the coaching staff, Thorn said. Grueling four-hour practices are also a part of the New York Liberty schedule.

"Long practices is what I've seen so far," Thorn said. "We've been working hard on putting in offenses and also been executing some defenses too."

Even though Thorn is working hard in the Big Apple, her mother and others will be cheering her on from here in Utah and will occasionally watch her games in New York throughout the season.

Thorn was named the Mountain West Conference Most Valuable Player for 2002 and averaged 18.8 ppg her senior year. She is the all-time three-point leader both in points per game and three-pointers made in a career at BYU. Her single-game record of nine three's is tops for both the women's and the men's teams at BYU.

Figgins called upon to help Angels

By KYLE HINES

The Anaheim Angels recalled Salt Lake Stingers' infielder Chone Figgins over the weekend, just in time for a visit to the White House.

Anaheim called Figgins up to fill a vacancy left in the roster by the departure of closer Troy Percival, who the Angels placed on the disabled list with an injured hip.

"Chone's a player who has been progressing," said Tony Reagins, director of player development for the Angels. "He plays the game the way our organization wants it to be played."

Reagins said that with an opening in the roster, the Angels' organization wanted to utilize Figgins' versatility and give him a chance to play, whether it is at secondbase, shortstop, outfield or just running the bases.

"His (Figgins') value is he can do different things," Reagins said. "But at the same time he can be an everyday player as well."

Figgins met up with his major league teammates in Tampa, where the Angels took two of three games from the Devil Rays.

Figgins saw limited action as a pinch runner in Sunday night's ballgame.

Following the series the club traveled to Baltimore for a two-game series with the Orioles.

Prior to Tuesday night's series opener, Figgins and the rest of the world champion Angels made a trip to the White House for a visit with President George W. Bush. The visit consisted of a reception in the White House Rose Garden, just one of the perks of being the winners of last years' World Series.

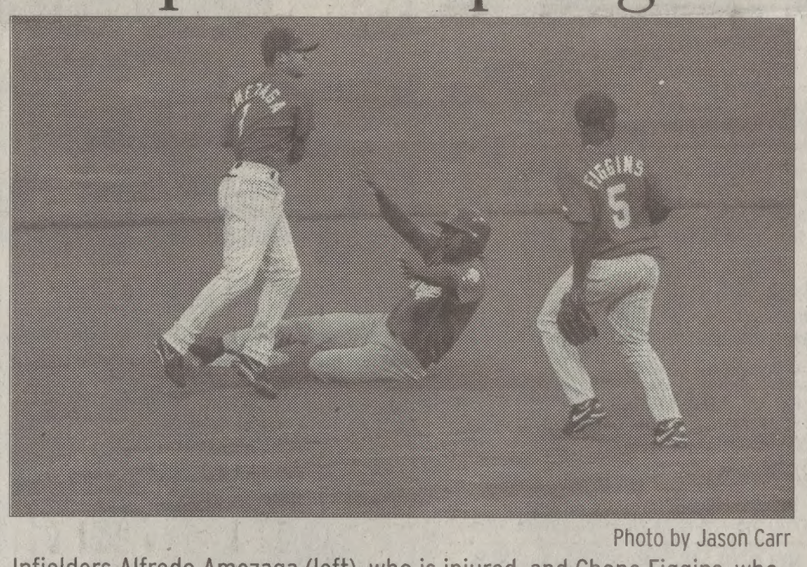

Photo by Jason Carr

Infielders Alfredo Amezaga (left), who is injured, and Chone Figgins, who was called up to the Anaheim Angels, will be missed by the Stingers.

Tuesday night Figgins filled in at center field. He hit a single and scored a run in his only time at bat. But it wasn't enough, as the Orioles scored six runs in the first four innings and coasted to a 12-4 win.

Back in Salt Lake, the Stingers sorely missed the presence of their leadoff batter.

Figgins' departure, accompanied by an injury to infielder Alfredo Amezaga, leaves a huge hole in the middle of the Stingers' infield and the top of its lineup.

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AVAIL 6/1 1 prvt bdrm in 2-story townhouse. Call for details. 369-1701

COURTSIDE CONDOS F/W shared, large apt, DW, W/D, AC, MW, $270/mo, great ward, close to campus. Nicole 592-7414.

2 PRIVATE rooms available in basement apartment. Sp/Su/F/W. 377-7044

FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S
Great group discounts. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! See Jerilyn - 60 W 800 N or call 374-1919

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

PROVO NICE private room, $175/mo. util. included, wash/dry, d/w 376-8452

Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

FOXWOOD CONDOS - Provo's very finest. Men/Women contracts available Su/F/W. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, private parking, Internet, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! 60 W. 800 N. Call Jerilyn 374-1919.

HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

$109K. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, Pool, DW, MW, central air, carport, hrdwd floors. 762-0219

Couples Housing

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $450/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

WILLOWBROOK HILLS Condos Pool, tennis, racquetball, No pets/smoking, $700/mo + dep. Avail 6/1. 435-789-3859

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 basement 1 Br. apt. $500/ mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $500/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Very Lg. 2 Br. apt. $675/mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

NICE 2 BDRM. CONDO Unfurnished $450/mo., $200 deposit. Contact Lynn 225-4678. Located at 444 E 500 S; Provo.

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail June. Call 374-8495.

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, includes cab!e. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678.**

Furnished Apts. For Rent

NEAR UVSC, women's 3 bdrm/2 bath, wash/dry, pool, spa, weight rm, grg. no dep. $180/mo+util. avail. immed 319-1208

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail $700. Sell. $275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING- Half carat, good color & clarity. Tension set, white gold, size 6. Paid $3,000. Sell for $1750 OBO. Contact Jason at (801) 518-8979

"Quotable Quotes"

"Young Latter-day Saints, shape up! Face up! Take hold of your lives! Take control of your mind, your thoughts!"

~ Elder Boyd K Packer

Recipe of the Week

HANDY MEAT PIES
(These pies are great for snacks!)

3/4 pound ground beef
3/4 pound bulk pork sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
1/3 cup chopped green onions
1 garlic clove, minced
2 Tbs minced fresh parsley
1 Tlbs water
2 tsp all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
2 tubes (12 oz. each buttermilk biscuits)

In a skillet over medium heat, brown beef and sausage; drain. Add onions and garlic; cook until tender. Add parsley, water, flour, baking powder, salt and pepper; mix well. Heat through. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. On a floured surface, pat 10 biscuits into 4-in. circles. Top each with about 1/3 cup of the meat mixture. Pat remaining biscuits into 5-in. circles and place over filling; seal edges with water. Press edges together with a fork dipped in flour, pierce the top. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-14 minutes or until golden brown and filling is hot.
Yield: 10 servings.

Banana Split Ice Cream Pie

1 (9 inch) prepared chocolate cookie crumb crust
2 bananas, sliced
1 quart strawberry ice cream, softened
1 (20 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup heavy whipping cream
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup maraschino cherries (optional)

Directions
1 Mix cookie crumbs with 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Press into a 9-inch pie plate.

2 Arrange bananas over bottom of crust. Spread ice cream in an even layer over bananas. Top with drained pineapple. Whip the cream and spread over top. Sprinkle with nuts.

3 Place pie in freezer for 4 hours or until firm. Garnish with cherries, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

NEW SCOOTERS -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $1,199. Call Cale at 427-1466.

Used Cars

'99 SATURN SL 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC, am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg. $5995. Great for road trips. Sara 368-4690

INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Maxima $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloy rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

A doctor is talking to a car mechanic. "Your fee is several times more per hour then we get paid for medical care."

"Yeah, but you see, doc, you have always the same model, it hasn't changed since Adam; but we have to keep up to date with new models coming every month."

'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273

'98 FORD ESCORT auto, AC, 10 disc CD changer, price negotiable, roomy, must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-2872

'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) AWD, 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K mi, $9,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770.

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500/obo 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

'95 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4000 /OBO. Call Donald 375-2981

94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk-Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Car! 1st $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

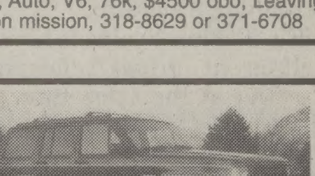
'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! $8500 obo. Jace 725-9673 or 377-6698

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

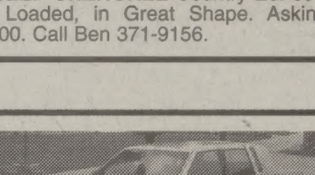
94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $1500 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

1990 FORD BRONCO 2 Good Condition. V6, 2.9 l, 153K mi. $1,000 obo. No major repairs. Richard 368-7779.

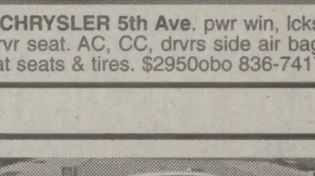
'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $4500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708



95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

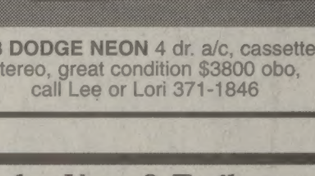


'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks, & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag, great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417



'98 DODGE NEON 4 dr. a/c, cassette stereo, great condition $3800 obo, call Lee or Lori 371-1846

Trucks, Vans & Trailers



'01 TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k mi, am/fm cassette stereo, excellent condition, $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929

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*2 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds
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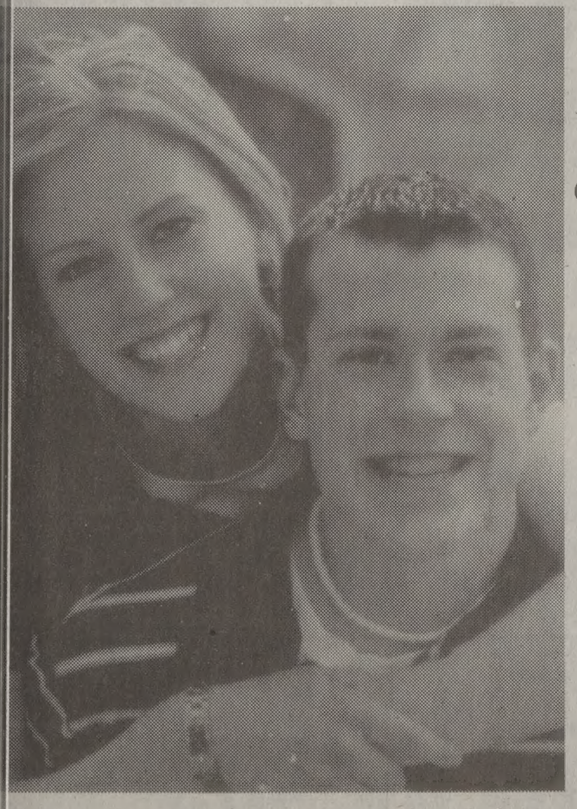
TUESDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 4-7 de Jong Concert Hall 7:30 pm
$9 ($3 off with BYU or student ID) Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322, www.byu.edu/hfac

"I just took her to Homecoming last week!"



We are pleased to announce the new Engagement Announcements in the Daily Universe.

Only $10 will give the happy couple a wallet-size picture, and the general information on the wedding.

The first publication will be July 1st in the Brigham Young University newspaper. Please R.S.V.P. by June 27th to have your announcement included.

R.S.V.P.'s may be received over the phone at 422-2897, 422-7409, or 422-4592 or you may come to 5538 WSC to R.S.V.P.

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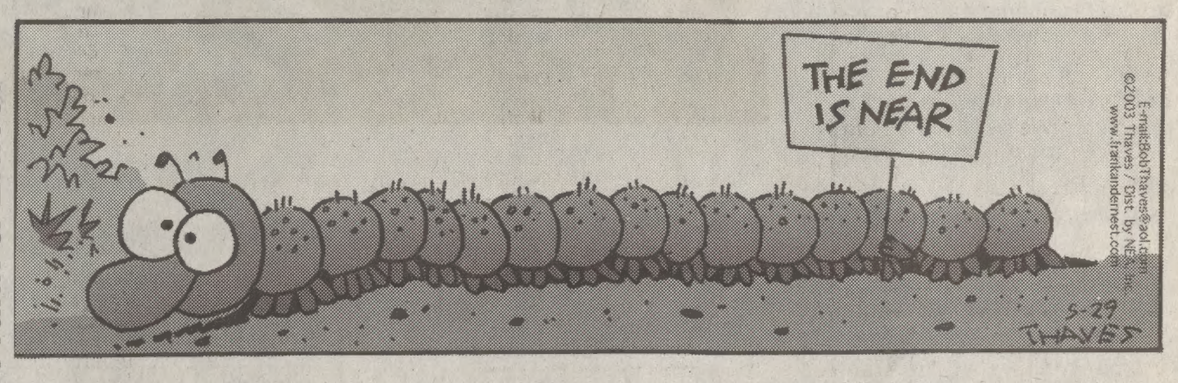
Frank & Ernest®



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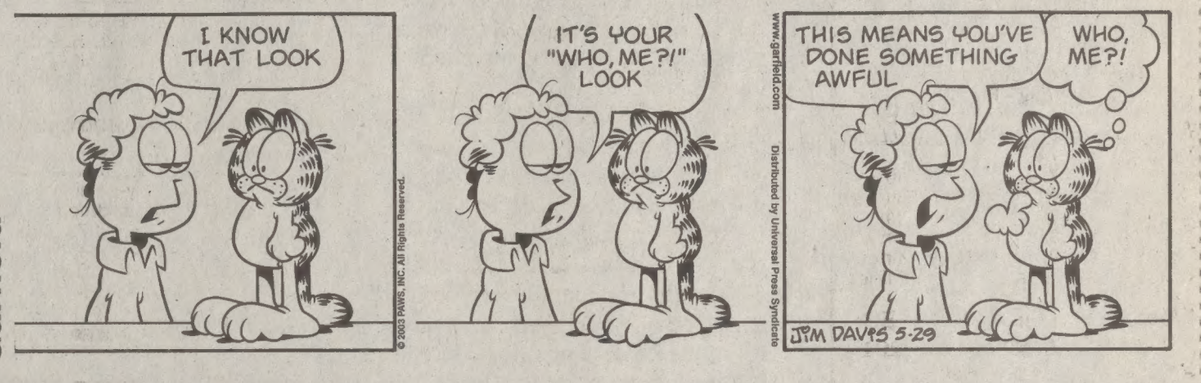

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THIS IS IT, CHUCK. A REAL CARNIVAL!
LOOK, THERE'S A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN WIN A PRIZE BY KNOCKING OVER SOME WOODEN MILK BOTTLES WITH A BASEBALL!
THEY SAW YOU COMING, CHUCK.
THEY'VE ALSO PROBABLY SEEN YOUR FASTBALL!

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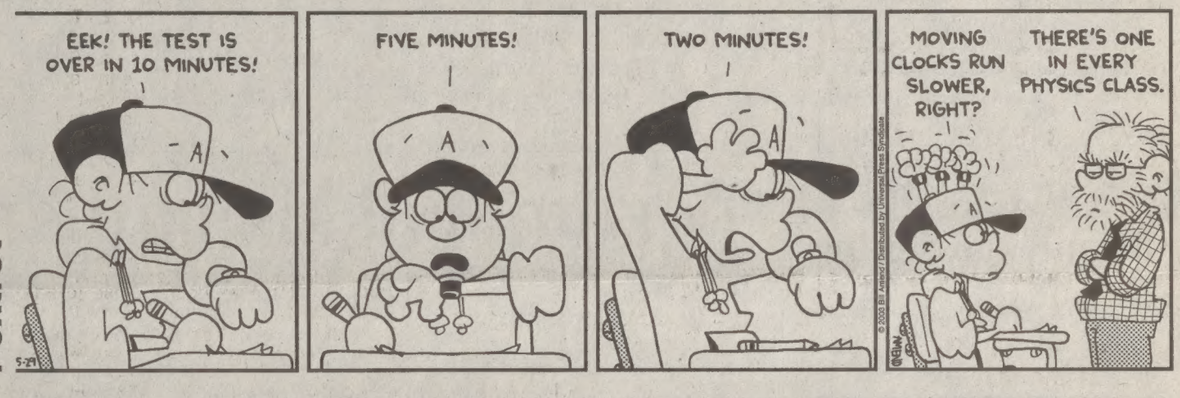
EEK! THE TEST IS OVER IN 10 MINUTES!
FIVE MINUTES!
TWO MINUTES!
MOVING CLOCKS RUN SLOWER, RIGHT?
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY PHYSICS CLASS.

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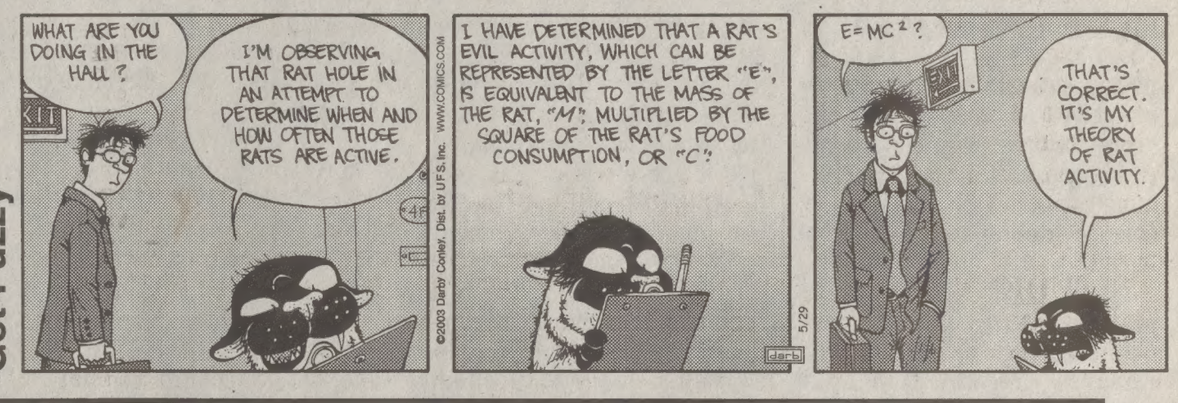

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE HALL?
I'M OBSERVING THAT RAT HOLE IN AN ATTEMPT TO DETERMINE WHEN AND HOW OFTEN THOSE RATS ARE ACTIVE.
I HAVE DETERMINED THAT A RAT'S EVIL ACTIVITY, WHICH CAN BE REPRESENTED BY THE LETTER "E", IS EQUIVALENT TO THE MASS OF THE RAT, "M", MULTIPLIED BY THE SQUARE OF THE RAT'S FOOD CONSUMPTION, OR "C".
E=MC²?
THAT'S CORRECT. IT'S MY THEORY OF RAT ACTIVITY.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

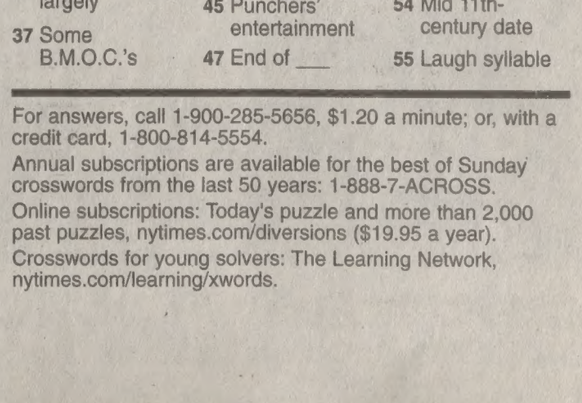
No. 0417

ACROSS

1 Subj. of some amateur photography
4 Ones with iron hands
9 Move laterally
14 Plating choice
15 "My Three Sons" son
16 Reputed founder of tragic drama
17 Young ___
18 Dog to beware of
19 English colonist in Virginia
20 Breathing aid
22 Cocoon dwellers
23 Less covered
24 With a lot of nerve
26 Large knife
27 It's just above G
30 German "never"
31 Female vampires
33 Debtors' burdens
35 1999 film whose title is a hint to this puzzle's theme
38 Ones involved in dust-ups?
39 Perpetual, poetically
40 Small shot
41 Newspapers
42 Bell rung at evening
46 Guanaco relatives
49 Skin: Prefix
50 What las novelas are written in
51 Common
54 "Haystacks" painter
55 Temple of Literature locale
56 Prussian pronoun
57 Its capital is St.-Étienne
58 Embrace
59 Pavement caution
60 The Quechua, e.g.
61 Taylor of "The Nanny"
62 Old spy org.

DOWN

1 About-faces
2 Elaborate
3 Kind of kick
4 Shut out
5 Vivacious wit
6 Not had by
7 Cake feature, sometimes
8 Talk about heaven, perhaps: Abbr.
9 Proceed proudly
10 Flapjack places, familiarly
11 Chicago suburb
12 Drowning person's need
13 Suffix with legal
21 Showed dizziness
22 Impose
24 They may be in stitches
25 "You bet!"
27 "___ dreaming?"
28 Handy-andies
29 Drink that may be a double
32 Dummkopf
33 Elmore of basketball
34 Insult response
35 One sip, say
36 Like Laredo, largely
37 Some B.M.O.C.'s
38 An exec may have one
41 Buddy
43 Relative of a 29-Down
44 Contacts quickly, perhaps
45 Punchers' entertainment
47 End of ___
48 Pigeon shelters
49 Notwithstanding
51 Spoonbills do it
52 Wise to
53 Ninny
54 Mid 11th-century date
55 Laugh syllable



Puzzle by Eric Berlin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	P	R	I		T	B	A	R		C	A	R	Y
A	S	I	A	N		H	O	L	E		U	L	E	E
S	H	U	F	F	L	E	O	F	F		T	I	N	A
H	E	S		R	A	B	B	I		T	A	F	T	S
			D	O	U	R		E	A	R	N	E	S	T
C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R		M	I	D			
U	B	O	A	T		D	I	I	I		D	R	O	P
B	U	L	L		S	Y	N	C	S		R	E	P	O
S	T	A	B		E	S	S	E		A	I	D	E	S
		R	I	P		E	L	A	T	E	D	L	Y	
I	Q	T	E	S	T	S		A	C	E	D			
M	U	R	A	L		C	A	N	T	I		P	O	I
B	E	A	K		F	O	L	D	I	N	H	A	L	F
E	R	D	E		A	U	D	I		T	O	T	E	S
D	Y	E	R		T	R	A	C		O	W	E	G	O

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Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Skin cancer higher in Utah

By LEAH ELISON

Photo by Camilla Hodge

BYU student Amber Coop balances her hectic schedule by catching some rays and studying between classes.

The Utah Cancer Action Network is running a series of commercials on television, over the radio and in the newspaper warning parents to protect their children from the sun by covering up or using sunscreen.

"We want to get across the message that they need to do it year round," said Janet Heins, program coordinator for UCAN. "They are doing their children a favor."

UCAN focused on skin cancer because Utah's incidence of skin cancer is higher than the nation's, Heins said. The commercials target parents because the effect of sun exposure during childhood can be so detrimental.

"One really bad sunburn that blisters during childhood can increase risk of skin cancer to 78 percent," she said.

The American Cancer Society declared May the national Melanoma and Skin Cancer Awareness Month.

"It is a really devastating cancer," said Kristi Welch, a nurse at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake. "People get tans in the summer time — deep golden tans — and they are just giving themselves cancer."

Avoiding skin cancer is as simple as covering the skin or staying in the shade, said Douglass Grossman, a doctor at the Huntsman Institute for Cancer Research.

"We recommend that everyone protect themselves from the sun, not avoid it," Grossman said. "We recommend sunscreen with SPF 30 or higher, but the most important thing is to apply every couple hours. Reapplying is more important than brand or factor."

The sun emits ultraviolet light that distorts the DNA in skin cells. Mild distortion causes skin to tan, he said. But if the distortion is bad enough, it develops into cancer cells.

Children and teenagers are high-risk populations because 80 percent of a person's sun exposure occurs during the first 20 years of life, Grossman said.

People with fair skin, lots of moles and a family history of cancer are more susceptible, he said.

Adults should regularly check their body for moles and have a physician look at any suspicious lesions immediately.

Skin cancer comes in three different types: basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma. Melanoma is the most deadly skin cancer, but it is far less common than the other types of cancer.

Melanoma occurs in only 54,200 people per year, compared to more than 1 million people diagnosed with other types of skin cancer, according to the National Institutes for Health. At least 400 cases will occur in Utah.

"I think it is important to talk about all types even though melanoma is the most serious," Grossman said. "It tends to spread over the body, and when that happens, it isn't very treatable. Non-melanoma is more common, and it is source of significant morbidity."

Basal and squamous cell cancers are relatively easy to treat, Grossman said. If detected early, a biopsy or simple surgery can remove the cancer.

Welch said non-melanoma cancers typically occur on the nose and face after years of repeated exposure to the sun.

"I have seen some pretty extensive reconstructive surgery done on people's noses," she said.

Basal and squamous cell cancers kill an insignificant number of people each year compared to melanoma, which causes approximately 10,000 deaths per year, Grossman said.

The ACS estimates melanoma will kill 4,700 men and 2,900 women this year, affecting 10 times as many people with fair skin.

Melanoma is particularly fatal because is spreads rapidly to other parts of the body.

"It can be a little, small spot on your skin, but it can go deep internally," Welch said.

AT A GLANCE

Detect early skin cancer by following the ABCD rule:

- **A** stands for asymmetry; if one side of a mole is an abnormal shape or begins to grow, it may be cancerous.
- **B** stands for borders. Ragged, notched or blurred edges on a mole may indicate a problem.
- **C** stands for color. Any mole with pigmentation varying between tan, brown and black may be a sign of cancer.
- **D** stands for diameter. Moles greater than 6 millimeters, or rapid changes are another sign of cancer.

Road construction under way for summe

By KENDRA SMITH

Road construction is plentiful in Utah County this summer, but shouldn't bring too many inconveniences.

The Utah Department of Transportation has planned projects for road maintenance and pavement preservation, said Geoff Dupaix, public information officer for Region 3 of UDOT.

Although the Provo budget is smaller, Provo will not be exempt from projects, said Gary Calder, project engineer for Provo City.

Provo city will start construction soon for a new road from 4800 North to 4500 North, which will take a few years to finish.

UDOT has two major I-15 projects: a bridge rehabilitation project for Spanish Fork and Benjamin. Traffic there will be narrowed to a single lane, Dupaix said it should only for another two weeks.

The other I-15 project s from the Salt Lake-Utah Co line to the Lehi interchange will involve putting in asphalt and a median.

UDOT and Provo City s mer projects:

- At 1100 West Lehi on s street (by the Lehi Block c pany), going from 1100 We 800 North in Orem.
- Fifth West in Provo, g from Eighth North to T South.
- 1600 North in Orem, from West and Geneva road, (N Orem interchange by H Depot).
- 900 East, going from So State to Center Street.
- 2200 North, going f Canyon Road up to Timpv Drive.
- West Center Street.
- 2nd West, going from South up to 3rd South.

STEP-BY-STEP

Simple gardening

Assess Space: The space you have available on your patio, outside stairs, window sill or veranda will determine what kind of a container garden you can plant. Note the hours of sunlight available in the spot you want to plant your garden, so you can choose your plants appropriately.

Find a Container: Nearly any container can work as a box garden, even milk cartons, teapots or buckets. Make sure it can drain properly when watered.

Plant your Flowers: You can buy annuals in seed form or plants that are already started at a greenhouse or practically any grocery store around town. You can spend as little or as much money as you want. When taken care of, annuals should keep blooming all summer long.

Maintenance: Flowers and plants need to be consistently watered — especially in the summer heat. Allow the plants to dry out slightly between waterings, but never over or under water. If you want your flowers to last all summer, apply fertilizer about once a month.

Tips to make small spaces bloom

By SHELLEY GARDNER

Apartment dwellers and people living in houses with a tiny garden space may think it is impossible to grow a garden. However, container gardens offer another option for people with limited space for a traditional garden.

"Whether you live in an apartment, a house in town, or a sprawling place out in the sticks — it doesn't matter; you can garden," said Cathy Walworth, a writer for www.garden.com and a representative of the "inland northwest high desert" area, as defined by the National Gardening Association, from Twin Falls, Idaho.

All one needs to grow a container garden is a small space on a balcony, railing or window sill, and yes — a container.

"The selection of the type of containers is limited only by the imagination of the gardener," according to www.my-container-garden.com. "Traditional pots can give way to flower boxes, crates, half barrels, old boots, tires, a child's wagon, anything that can hold a plant medium and water."

Annuals are plants that come to flower quickly and provide a long season of blooms, according to Walworth. They need six to eight hours of sun a day and need to be replanted every year. Annuals are adaptive plants and can thrive in a low maintenance container garden with little more than regular watering.

She suggested using a popular temperate annual such as daisies, petunias, verbena, geraniums and lobelia in a container garden in a climate like Provo's.

"Use flowers in colors that will make you smile," Walworth said. "And remember to use a stiffly upright plant in the center, full plants in the middle ground, and trailing or vining plants to drape over the sides.

"Space is not a requirement for gardening; creativity is," Walworth said. "When you garden in containers, the sky's the limit."

The NGA reports the growing season in the inland northwest area, including Provo, runs 150 days from May to August. In most of Utah, the intense sun, high winds and lack of moisture allow only the hardiest plants to survive.

However, in the valleys like Provo, the windbreaks and milder temperatures allow the ability to grow a broader range of more temperate plants.

Photo by Shelley Gardner

Flowers in small containers brighten apartment windows.

Kristin Eberting, a gardener from Alpine, said, "Gardening is therapeutic. You just do it. You have to do it because you're taking care of a living thing. You have to keep it alive."

"I was just talking to a friend who was having a bad day today," Eberting said. "I told her to go to a greenhouse. There is just something about flowers. They are so fun and pretty. Flowers and plants just do something for you."

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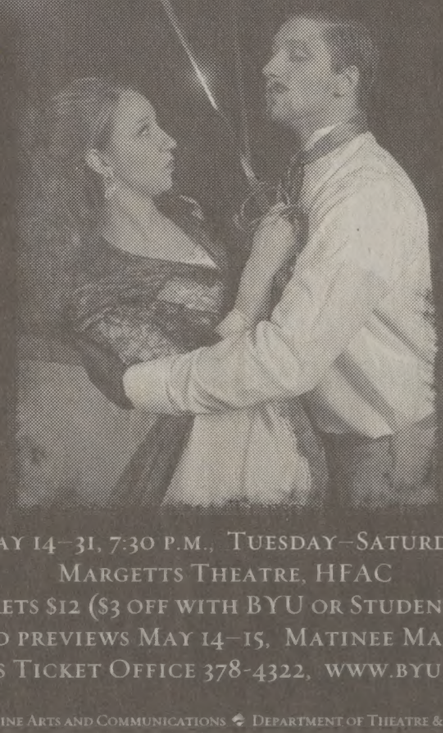
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